By SENORA SARA.

Just try this for a dessert, and see | medicine there is in sweet outdoor air fit isn't just as good to eat as it is to read about. It is called apple nut sundag. It is just as good any other day. Core and peel six apples and steam them in one and one-half cups of water. While they are cooking make a candy opening—but do not open the bottom of one cup of sugar cooked with a few of the sash. of one cup of sugar cooked with a few drops of water and one-half cup of minced nuts. When beginning to caramel put a big spoonful on the top of each apple. Of course, the apples should be made ready before the sugar and the window should be opened at the control of the sash.

They do not realize that drafts are not caused by windows being open too far, but on account of their not being opened enough.

The window should be opened at the control of the sash. be made ready before the sugar and nuts begin to brown. Pour the sirup bottom as well as top, and if one is in which apples were cooked around afraid of the air blowing in directly them, cover with whipped cream and on the body a board the hight of the serve with sponge cake or on pleces of opening may be placed in front of the bread, toasted. The nut sirup will space. The air current will rise above bread, toasted. The nut sirup will space. The air current will rise above care should be taken that it does not care almost closed, in fear of

A nice sweet potato dish is made as a large one from the oven while still quite firm. When cool, pare it and chop to the size of peas; season with sleeper, the fault can easily be oversalt and butter, and heap lightly in a buttered cocatte or earther battered cocattered cocatte or earther battered cocattered cocattered cocatte ed butter and a dusting of powdered sugar. Brown in a hot oven. Sweet wine may be used instead of cream, and Southern cooks are fond of strong er spirits, with butter and sugar to make a rich sauce.

This "apple salad" is what the debutante would characterize as "just grand." Core, but do not peel, six ripe apples, scoop them out a little. Fill them with cold cooked chicken minced fine and mixed with finely minced green pepper, a little salt and just enough cream to moisten the chicken. Now put these apples in a steamer and cook them until almost tender, but not in the least soft. When cool put them on ice until very cold, then serve each one on a bed of lettuce and pipe plenty of mayonname the top of each. of mayonnaise dressing around and on

Nut bars may be made after the fol-lowing recipe: Mix one cup of brown sugar with one egg, one cup of Ameri-can walnut meats broken into bits, a sugar with one egg, one cup of American walnut meats broken into bits, a pinch of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pany just before bedtime or listens to soldier instead of that of a commissional control of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pany just before bedtime or listens to soldier instead of that of a commissional control of the private soldier instead of that of a commissional control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of that of a commission control of the private soldier instead of the private soldier instead of that of the private soldier instead of the private soldier ins soda dissolved in one tablespoon of hot water and two tablespoons of flour. This makes just enough deliciousness serve the few afternoon callers who will drop in on a cool day, and will be appreciated as something rather new.

If you like "rye biscuit" you will find the following an appetizing way of making them: Put one cup of corn meal in a bowl, pour over it sufficient boiling water to moisten thoroly. When cool add one pint of scalded milk, one spoonful of butter melted, one tea spoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. When lukewarm add one-third yeast cake softened in lukewarm water and sufficient white flour to make a drop batter. Beat well and set aside until light and spongy. Then add rye flour to make soft dough. Flour the board well and roll out. When light, bake as usual.

The world has never learned the name of the genius who conceived the idea of spreading butter upon his bread, a combination of food elements more palatable, more wholesome and more have ever lived has been able

Bread griddle cakes are fine if madwith one pint of flour and beat to a smooth batter. Bake on a hot griddle, Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

days, for pantry shelves. Newspapers beat oilcloth all to pieces. Oilcloth

age where it is not sticky.

When cleaning pantry shelves fold together at least three sheets of newspaper the longest way of the full sheet. Place the fold to the front of the shelf; fit carefully, and when next clean pa-pers are needed slip a silver knife in the fold of the outer sheet, put along the entire length and remove the soiled In this way your shelves may be eleaned often and with little labor.

To save space in the refrigerator put all liquids, such as milk, soup or cold drinks, in glass fruit jars with cover on. Keep a glass jar of drinking water also. You will not need ice in it.

When stretching curtains, especially those beginning to show a little wear, put a sheet on the floor and tack the most worn curtain down first, using bank pins to tack each scallop. Then hook the other curtains on the same they will wear twice as long. Tack them down; do not pin them, because when pinning the pins must be removed for each curtain and pinned back. Bank pins are sold by the pound by chopping hard-boled eggs fine, the in all department stores. They will whites and the yolks together softennot bend in tacking, and can be used ing with melted butter to a not bend in tales.

To make rice griddle cakes take two cupfuls of cold boiled rice, one pint of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, half teaspoonful salt, two of baking powder, one egg and a half pint of milk. Bake to a dark brown and serve

If these headachy, nervous, weak di-

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Comrade M. A. Hambright, who reader in the Government service. The world has used Comrade Hambright March, 1865. well since he endured the fatigues hardships and dangers of the battle line and the long marches in the field of war. Time has widened his person, but has only touched him otherwise with a caressing hand, for he lacks the wrinkles usually left by passing years, nor does he exhibit evidences of accumlated age to the extent of a majority of his comrades. He passed years in the West in railroad service, but retired some years ago to enjoy the repose of a quiet life. He has decided to locate at Lancaster, Pa., whence he entered the service of his country in his youth, going thence as a volunteer in Co. E, 122d Pa.

Thomas Stevens, 72d Ill., Hartford, Conn. Comrade Stevens, who is a pressman by trade, had a father and three brothers in the army, and himself and another brother marched in the parade at Toledo.

the windows almost closed, in fear of becoming chilled and cold. Especially follows, but it is nameless. When baking sweet potatoes for dinner remove be frequently renewed, the windows be frequently renewed, the windows should be opened wide.

buttered cocotte or earthen baking dish.

Pour over it three or four tablespoons of cream and spread the top with meltroom should be well ventilated, and

When canning fruit put two rubbers on the glass jar and there will be no ossible chance of air getting in. Sometimes there are sharp little edges on the jar that seem to cut the one rub-ber. The next rubber on top of this will keep out the air, even if the lower one be cut. The tops can be screwed ripe one be cut. The tops

Here are some hints to nurses. Re member that orange juice with cracked ice can often be taken by a patient who can retain nothing else.

That orange juice, being laxative, is excellent in most sick rooms; is some-

times even prescribed for typhoid fever patients

That one should never ask a sick person, "What can I do for you?" That dainty service often counts more than quality or variety in the invalid's meals

That the nurse should never save

up trays. That a sick room should never be made a thorofare or the gathering place for the family.

Many cooks now prefer in preparing pineapples for table use to slice them lengthwise instead of in round slices, Many cooks now prefer in preparing pineapples for table use to slice them lengthwise instead of in round slices, and thus avoid serving any part of the core. The fruit should be peeled, and then allow to stand upright on a platter with a fork thrust into the top to hold it firmly while slicing. Use a very sharp knife, and slice down on one slide of the fruit lengthwise. When the core is reached turn the fruit around ica" a feeling and impressive invocaa combination of food elements more core is reached turn the fruit around palatable, more wholesome and more and slice down another part. Unless tion was pronounced by Rev. Kearns present than any that the one is very careful, if the fruit is cut in combined wisdom of all professors who the round slices and then cut up into "Star Spangled Banner" the beautiful smaller bits, a little of the unpalatable

After all, there is nothing like clean stinted on anything but dainties. Too ewspapers, renewed every two or three | many sweets will injure the digestion. 1. Chop fine a cup of cold boiled ham and two cups of cold bolled or roast

ways is smelly, and it never gets to the chicken, make to a paste with mayon naise dressing and spread on buttered white or graham bread. Chicken and tongue sandwiches may be prepared by using the meat in the

proportions. 2. Rub cream cheese to a paste with sweet cream and spread it on white bread. Lay on each slice a leaf of let-tuce which has been dipped in French dressing. Place over it a slice of but tered bread, either white or brown.

3. Prepare cheese as above directed

3. Prepare cheese as above directed, and add to each cheese a half cupful of chopped nuts. Salt to taste. Or you may use minced watercress with the cheese, instead of nuts,

4. Boil half a dozen eggs, putting them on in cold water. Cook for 15 minutes after the water reaches the boiling point. Rub the yolks to a powder, and stir into them two teaspoonfuls of fish paste or potted ham or tongue, and reduce with melted butter. as on stretchers. This method takes much less time. The curtains will be straight and of uniform size, as four curtains can be put down at one. curtains can be put down at once, and very good, and are made by mincing they will wear twice as long. Tack the meat fine and making it to a paster with mayonnaise. Spread on thin white buttered bread.

6. Plain egg sandwiches may be made

soning with salt, pepper, and a little dry mustard, and on bread. Sardine sandwiches may be made like the lobster or crab sand-

wiches.
7. Delicious sweet sandwiches are prepared by mixing good jam with cream, softening to a paste with cream, and spreading on thin white bread. Jelly sandwiches may be made in the gestioned people only knew the good on buttered bread.

Capt. John L. Cook, 6th Iowa, City Point, Va. Comrade Cook is Superintendent of the National Cemetery, served both in the army and in the which contains 5,159 graves. He has navy in defense of the Union, visited been stationed there about one year, The National Tribune, because he has having been transferred from Mill for many years been a member of its Springs. He had a long experience as family. He is in the city visiting with prisoner of war, having been captured his nephew, F. H. Hambright, a proof-1 May 14, 1863, and not released until

> Robert Birkholtz, 16th Wis., 33 Chew street, Philadelphia. Comrade Birkholtz, who is now in his 80th year, thinks that the Seventeenth Corps really put down the rebellion, with the 16th Wis. leading in the work. He lived for many years in Racine, Wis., and belonged to Gov. Harvey Post. He is now making his home with his daugh-

CURED

By New Discovery



"I have demon that deafness can be cured."-Dr. Gay Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invis-ble nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head olses has at last been discovered by the fan Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deaf-ness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will end all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, abs full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished, and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to slay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 3755 Bank Bidg. Peoria, Ili., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery absolutely free.

A VILLAGE MONUMENT.

Decatur Township Commemorates Her

Editor National Tribune: Some time within the past year some of the old veterans resident of the village of Decatur, Byrd Township, Brown County, Ohio, conceived the idea that a monument erected to the memory of the men who enlisted from the Township during the war of 1861 to 1865 would be the room should be well ventilated, and the air should be fresh in the morning, to act. Subscription papers were at once put in circulation, and when the returns were in and computed it was found there were about \$1,000 sub-scribed. An organization was effected, of which Comrade Joseph Gayley was Chairman, John E. Kirkpatrick Secretary and A. F. Liggett Treasurer. Soon a contract was let for the erection of the monument in the beautiful park in the center of the village of Decatur, the oldest town in Brown County, monument is of gray granite, and towers 20 feet above the foundation, which is substantially built of concrete. On the sub-base is chiseled "Erected, 1908." On the succeeding block is carved in raised letters the names of the 183 men who enlisted from Byrd Township during the civil war. On That chocolate, the nourishing, often the shaft are the Stars and Stripes, also causes dyspepsia when the digestion is service-infantry, cavalry and artillery. That the nervous patient should have eight or nine hours of sleep.

That sleep will be slow in coming if the sick person is allowed to have commany that are seen thruout the countries. sioned officer.

Saturday, Sept. 12, was the day set apart for the unvailing and dedication. All who had enlisted from Byrd Town-ship were invited to be present at the ceremony. Your correspondent with many others embraced the opportunity to again visit the scenes of his birthceremony. place, youth and young manhood. Many were the hearty handshakes of comrades who had not met for years—so many, in fact, that but few, indeed were the faces I could myself recog-nize. The day of dedication dawned clear and warm, almost an ideal September day. The veterans and theirs from far and near by thousands were core is sure to find its way into the dish which is being prepared.

B. Williams, of Decatur, delivered an Bread griddle cakes are fine if maderight, and, beside that, are an appetizing way of using up stale bread. Put half a pound of bread free from crust in warm water to soak. Beat one egg, half a pint of milk and a tablespoonful of brown sugar mixed together; add a scant teaspoonful of salt and two of bread dry and mix in the milk, thicken with one pint of flour and beat to a what to give the children to school with Don't send the children to school with an unappetizing lunch. It is really not at all difficult to change the menu for the day, saying that Decatur was to-day the greatest town in the unner to school with an unappetizing lunch. It is really not at all difficult to change the menu for the day, saying that Decatur was to-day the greatest town in the United States, as it contained the greatest statesman of the age, Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio. The Senator's address was characteristic of himself on what to give the children to school with an unappetizing lunch. It is really not at all difficult to change the menu for the day, saying that Decatur was to-day the greatest town in the United States, as it contained the greatest statesman of the age, Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio. The Senator's address scholared to contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained the greatest town in the united States, as it contained to est when it will often shove the united States, as it contained to est when it will often shove the united States, as it contained to est when it will often shove the united States, as it contained to est when it will often shove the united States, followed by Hon. Jesse Taylor, of Jamets what to give the children to eat at an occasion of this kind, being filled school. Remember, too, that a child with brilliant flights of oratory from active and energetic needs plenty of good, healthy food. It should never be stinted on anything but dainties. Too him well. On the whole, the day was one that will long be remembered in the annals of the village of Decatur. What rural Township is there that can make a better showing—183 men from a Township that probably never con-tained more than 250 voters at any time? If there are any better ones, would be glad to hear from them thru The National Tribune.—F. K. Carson,

Jackson Day in New Orleans.

Co. K, 162d Ohio, and Co. G, 193d Ohio,

Editor National Tribune: In the '50's he anniversary celebration of the battle of New Orleans was one of the most conspicuous Winter season events that occurred in the Crescent City. Jackson Day was the patriotic holiday, and was always celebrated in a manner that gave a high compliment to the day and heroes, who fought with Jackson, be-hind cotton bales, in defense of their fair city, Jan. 8, 1815, that brought from the small boys' lungs a louder hurrah than for the Fourth of July Military and civil organizations of every kind were always ready to take part in not only augmenting the length of the parade, but in decorating it with the most novel and attractive display. The volunteer hand-engine fire companies generally won the highest praise, for ooth number and appearance. Before the days of steam and stand pipes for

pressure they were the property safe-guard and the pride of the people. It was a great honor to be a member of a New Orleans fire company, which ad about 100 men each, with a 60-foot double strand rope, to haul their beau-tifully brass-mounted and powerful 25-foot hand-brake engine. Only athletes and men with courage need apply for membership in these fire-fighting companies, which finally resolved them-selves into militia and figured very significantly in the army that gave a Union defeat at the first Bull Run. My first Jackson Day in New Orleans was that of 1858. The parade terminated at the City Hall. I noticed a company of about 20, what seemed then to me to be very old men march then to me to be very old men, march in the build-ing. I, curious to see what manner of men these were, followed the crowd men these were, followed the crowd to the auditorium, where speeches were made and stories were told, from which I learned they were survivors of the battle which the celebration had commemorated; they were the first men I had ever seen that had survived the awful dangers of battle. At that time awful dangers of battle. At that time writer was a lad of 15, fresh from the Writer was a lad of 15, fresh from the Hoosier State, I looked upon these aged veterans with reverential awe, something akin to sacred respect; in short, I envied their war experience, but have ever since cherished with fond recollections the Campfire I attended, given by the Old Hickory veterans of the 1812 War.—Chas. I. Adkins, Co. K.

The 29th Ind.

27th Ohio, Dayton, O.

Members of the 29th Ind. are requested to send their names and addresses to J. V. Pownall, Secretary, Pulton, Ind., as the Association desires to get out a revised roster of survivors.

A MAGNIFICENT MONUMENT. A Memorial Arch Erected to Illinois

Douglas County, Ill., has done herself an honor in erecting a splendid memorial arch at Tuscola to her sons, who won fame for her on the field of battle in support of the Union. The arch was dedicated Oct. 15, in the presence of about 5,000, with 2,000 taking part in the grand parade. Of these 700 were children of the public schools. Comrade Thomas Midwinter presided on behalf of the soldiers of Douglas County, and Comrade William J. Calhoun, of Chicago, an orator of note, delivered a fine address. The G. A. R. Committee which had charge of the work consisted of Thomas Midwinter, J. R. Cantrall, David McKinney and W. P. Miller, with the Rev. O. H. Carmichael as an honorary member. The \$12,000 which the monument cost was raised by taxation. The arch is 28 feet high, with a width of 26 feet. The surface is pure white terra cotta, more durable than marble. On the east front is a tablet, giving a list of the companies which went from Douglas County. On the west front is an inscription to Zecharia Wheat, 1st Ill Cav., who was the first Douglas County soldier to die for his country. On the other two fronts are the names of the battles in which Douglas County men participated. A bronze medallion of Stephen A. Douglas and the seal of Douglas County embellish the arch which has also two fine and very artis-tic bronze bas-reliefs, one showing the departure of soldiers for the front with a female figure tendering then a flag, and the other representing the return of the soldiers from the war carrying their dead.

Custer's Cavalry Division.

Editor National Tribune: The First Brigade, Third Division, Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac, held its first meeting at Toledo Sept. 1, and perfected an organization by electing the fol-lowing officers: President, Lieut. Christopher Herron, 5th N. Y. Cav.; Vice President, John K. Darrah, 3d N. J. Cav.; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter R. Austin, 2d Ohio Cav. The following regiments were represented: 2d N. Y Cav., 5th N. Y. Cav., 18th Pa. Cav., 1st Conn. Cav., 3d N. J. Cav., 2d Ohio Cav. A resolution was adopted that the two other brigades be requested to join and form an association of the Third Division, to constitute the whole divi-sion, at the meeting of the next Encampment. It was the desire of all present that the organization of this famous Custer Division be perpetuated, and that they meet at all future G. A. R. Encampments.—Walter R. Austin, Secretary and Treasurer, 2178 E. 49th St., Cleveland, O.

Reunion of the 23d Me.

The 23d Me, held their Annual Re Bryant Pond on Saturday Aug. 15, with between 30 and 40 mem-bers present. Officers elected for the ensuing year: Capt. F. E. Ash, Aubrn, President: Lieut. H. S. French, Lynn, Mass., Vice President; James White, Auburn, Treasurer; J. H. Barrows, Bethel, Secretary; W. F. Brann, Au-burn, Chaplain. The next Reunion will be held at Mechanic Falls.

23d Mann.

The 23d Mass, held its Annual Reunion at Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 24,
1908. About 80 members were present. The W. R. C. served an excellent
dinner. The following officers were
elected: Fresident, Maj. D. W. Hammond; Vice President, Col. D. P. Muzzey; Quartermaster, Thomas Swasey;
Adjutant, John H. Dustin; Chaplain,
Rev. John H. Cox. The next Annual
Meeting will be held in Beverly. H. E.
Valentine, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

IN PAUL'S OLD HOME.

Sherman's Veterans.

Editor National Tribune: In the anient city of Tarsus, the home of the Apostle Paul, is an American Board that she is glad that she was old enough to understand what the great struggle to understand what the great struggle on National life meant. She is proud school bearing the appropriate name of St. Paul's Institute. A party of tourists who visited the school not long ago spoke particularly of a class in trigonometry taught by Miss Elizabeth the Brewer, a sister of Justice Brewer, of the U. S. Supreme Court, and of some examination papers in psychology. It is a specific that she is glad that she was old enough to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. She is proud that she lived in the great State of Illinois and in the grand County of Macon that sent so many brave men to the front. Among these was grand old that she was old enough to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. She is proud that she is glad that she was old enough to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. She is proud that she lived in the great State of Illinois and in the grand County of Macon that sent so many brave men to the front. Among these was grand old enough to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. She is proud that she lived in the great State of Illinois and in the grand County of Macon that sent so many brave men to the front. Among these was glad that she was old enough to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. She is proud that she lived in the great State of Illinois and in the grand County of Macon that sent so many brave men to the front. Among these was glad that she was old enough to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. She is proud that she lived in the great State of Illinois and in the grand County of Macon that sent so many brave men to the front. Among these was glad that she is glad that she was old enough to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. She is proud to understand what the great struggle for National life meant. examination papers in psychology. Iii. The 41st and 116th Iil. were or-These were written in English in a ganized at Decatur, the Countyseat, and good hand and a simple, clear style such as any American college boy might be proud of handing to his teacher. Five languages are taught—English, French, Turkish, Greek and Armenian. The man who cannot speak menian. The man who cannot speak at least three of these languages in Turkey is greatly handicapped. The pupils number about 160, many of whom are orphans from the Armenian massacres. The quality of manhood in these fellows is shown by the way they helped in the erection of some new buildings recently. The original quarters became wholly inadequate, and materials for a new hall were brought to the campus. Output to the brought to the campus. Owing to the they venture at the workmen were obliged to remain day and night upon the premises, so they or an

dormitories and class roo alle the tudents slept in tents and seited out of doors. Restrictions were afterwards removed, but for weeks a guard stood at the gate to protect the workmen

busy inside.

The man at the head of this enterprise. Thomas Devidson Christie, distinguished himself during our civil war by taking many a difficult "message to Garcia." He was with Sherman on his Garcia." He was with Sherman on his march to the sea, and was hit three times in battle. Once he rode day and night to save a regiment from a perilous position. Memories of these exploits were revived when his boys in Tarsus were digging for the foundations of their new school building. Sixty of them once voluntered to of them once volunteered to work all night in order to be ready for the masons the next morning. By the light of candles they went down into the deep, dark bits with pickaxe, sledge

Aberdeen. He is a typical missionary, a fair sample of the sort of men who represent the Congregational churches of the United States in foreign lands. From his school may yet come some young Saul who will make as deep an impression upon Asia Minor as did his prototype, whose boyhood was spent in the city.

"The Sword of Dundee."

Theodora Peck, daughter of Gen. T. Peck, of Burlington, Vt., and the authoress of that very successful book, "Hester of the Grants," has written another novel which is receiving great praise from the literary critics. It is entitled "The Sword of Dundee." It is a prose drama with the scene laid chiefly in Scotland and the story based upon the effort of Prince Charles Edward to restore the Stuarts to the throne. In both style and quality the story is a decided advance from her good work in her first effort. It has an opulence of local color and abounds an opulence of local color and abounds in dramatic situations.

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Col. L. W. Bissel, Chester Depot, Vt. writes: I want to say a word in your paper for the benefit of the Ruptured. I am an old New Hampshire iddier, 65 years old, and want to tell the public hat Dr. Rice completely and permanently cured to of a severe rupture from which I had suffered 128 years. I say to all who are ruptured—Don't sy out hundreds of dollars when Dr. Rice can are you without pain or danger of any kind. Dr. Rice will send a Free Trial of his wonderful apture Cure if you write him. Don't send any oney. Just fill out the coupon below and send to Dr. W. S. Rice, 34 Mair St., Adams, N. Y.



Appeal for the Bread Line.

John C. Earl, Financial Secretary, 92 Bible House, New York City, N. Y., makes an appeal for the Bowery Mision bread line:

"The Bowery Mission Bread Line," at which 1,000 men who are out in the streets for the night are given a breakfast of hot coffee and rolls every morn-ing at 1 o'clock, is one of the most pathetic sights in all the wide, wide vorld. Long before the hour of opening these poor, starving men stand in the first place, it is not true that the a single line that sometimes extends Rev. Dr. Mann gave as a reason for for blocks in length, waiting for the coffee and rolls. During the Winter this breakfast is given to an aggregate that he is 'too poor a man.' The question of 218 and benefits men and bear this breakfast is given to an aggregate to the complete men and bear the complete men and the complete for blocks in length, waiting for the coffee and rolls. During the Winter this breakfast is given to an aggregate of 210,000 homeless men and boys, and up to date over half a million of the homeless have had their weary tramp restfully interrupted by this unique ministration. The first of these breakfasts is given on Thanksgiving morning, and the last on the following Easter morning. Altogether the Mis-Easter morning. Altogether the Mission supplied this year over 312,000 meals and 57,072 lodgings to homeless

Her Memories. Dick Oglesby, the Colonel of the 8th Iil. The 41st and 116th Ill. were orthe first G. A. R. Post was organized there. Her memories go back to the Summer of '61 and to the presentation of a beautiful flag to the 41st Ill. by the ladies of Decatur. How proudly the brave boys followed this flag thru the white heat of many battles from Donelson and Shiloh on, and she re-members when the flag was brought back to Decatur by the survivors of the brave regiment under the com-mand of Col. Isaac C. Pugh, and with what sad eyes they gazed upon that emblem when they remembered how many had fallen in its defense.

Words of Praise.

Editor National Tribune: I received the stereoscopic views and battleship picture, and will say they are beyond my expectations. Everybody that se them thinks they are grand. I think all the readers of the soldier boys' paper should have them. I wonder if 's of the 14th Ohio Ind'p't any of th Battery . on earth. I have never seen one of their names in our great paper.—W. W. Ackley, Geauga Lake,

Addresses Wanted.

Florence Davenport, of 3417 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., wants to hear from her sister, Mary Davenport, who narried George Forrest, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harriet Ada Willey, 404 N. State Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., desires infor-mation of her husband, George Willey. masons the next morning. By the light of candles they went down into the deep, dark pits with pickaxe, sledge hammer and shovel. "It was a weird and inspiring scene," said Dr. Christic, "reminding an old soldier of many a similar one at Vicksburg and Atlanta, only the work of digging there was not helped by the light of even a candle."

For 30 years he has been hard at work in Turkey training boys and young men to become useful citizens of the Ottoman Empire. One graduate is instructor in the Sheffield Scientific School at Tate, but the majority are scattered thruout their own country as teachers, physicians and business men. Dr. Christic has received degrees from the University of New York and from Aberdeen. He is a typical missionary, a fair sample of the sort of men who would be glad to hear from such.

The addresses of comrades of Silas W. Brown, who enlisted at Nottingham, Ind., in August, 1861, and served thru the war. Comrade Brown is now \$1 years old, has lost his memory, but his wife believes that he served as a scout in the Army of the Cumberland and was under command of Col. Watts or Watt.

Mrs. Ezra Hufford, 149 Butler St Mrs. E2ra Hunord, 145 Butlet St., Fortyfort, Pa. (or Post Box 143), writes: "The Pension Office requests writes: "The Pension Office requests me to find one man who served in Co. C. 5th Pa. Cav.," which probably means that she needs more evidence to pr the Government off the pension it sits upon to keep her from getting it.

The address of any comrade of Burrell Harrison, a colored soldier, who was wounded at Milliken's Bend in June, 1863, and died in hospital. It is desired to ascertain whether Harrison belonged to the 47th or 45th U. S. C. T. Address Mack Thompson, Co. E. National Military Home, Kan.

THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON. Fromble in Securing a Prelate Who Will Serve at the National Capital.

The Diocese of Washington, presumably the most desirable in the United States, since it lies almost wholly within the city of Washington and District of Columbia, is having great difficulty in securing a Bishop to fill the place left vacant at the death of Bishop Satterlee.

Last June the diocesan delegates met in Washington and elected Bishop Brent, of the Philippine Diocese, to the head of the Washington Diocese, which was a distinct raise in honor and sallary. Bishop Brent was informed by cable of the honor which had befallen him, and by cable declined it, stating that a letter would follow. In the letter would follow. In the letter would be a state of the letter woul ter Bishop Brent explained that while his work in the Philippines was hard he loved it, and he felt that the Lord had called him to it, and that it was his Christian duty to remain where The Diocesan Convention was again

called together, and again Bishop Brent was elected to the head, and the second election cabled him. Bishop Brent cabled back that he would consider the call to come to the United States, and would make known his reasons for having declined previously, and his desired to remain in the foreign field, but after long and prayerful consideration declared that he could not accept.

A new convention was called on Oct. 1, and new names were presented for consideration. Resolutions of regre were also adopted, in which "The Pres ident is requested to convey to Bishop Brent our heartfelt regret that he was unable to accept the call to be our Bishop and to thank him for his full

and gracious revelations of the motives that inspired his action and the cir-cumstances which under God determined his course, and, lastly, while more than ever conscious of the loss this diocese sustains by Bishop Brent's declination of the office of Bishop, we congratulate ourselves and the whole Church on the impetus and strength splendid example of devotion and selfcrifice which Bishop Brent has given to the world." The convention then proceeded to elect to the office of Bishop of the

Diocese of Washington Rev. Alexander Mann, who is now filling the pulpit of historic Trinity Church, in Boston. Dr. Mann, who is a brother of the Right Rev. Cameron Mann, Bishop of North Dakota, is much attached to his work n Boston, and after taking a month to think it over declined it in a letter stating his high appreciation of the honor, but also his belief that his duty kept him in the field of usefulness, where he had been laboring three years, and where he felt he could be of greate service to the Church. Some discussion was caused by the

declination of Dr. Mann, it being stated that he declined because he is not a rich man, and the salary of the Bishop of Washington is only nominal, about \$8,000 all told, and that he felt that he could not support the dignity of the office on that sum. It was also stated that Bishop Satterlee had a private in-come of \$50,000 a year, most of which he spent upon his office. The Cleve land Leader gave credence to this state ment in an editorial, which brought forth the following spirited reply from Rev. Dr. McKim:

"I have read with indignation an arti cle in your issue of Monday last, taker from the Cleveland Leader, and headed 'Wanted, a Bishop With Scrip.' It would be difficult to pack more erroneous statements into so small a space at all into the discussion. His reason for declining was the superior claim (in

his opinion) of his position as Rector of Trinty Church, Boston. "In the second place, the salary of-fered Dr. Mann was not \$5,000, but \$8,000 a year, with the use of the Episcopal residence and \$1,000 more for ecessary expenses.
"In the third place, the statement

was not sufficient to pay the wages of the servants in the Episcopal residence is absurdly and grotesquely untrue. "In the fourth place, Bishop Satter \$50,000 a year. On the contrary, his

"In the fifth place, it is a cruel libe upon Bishop Satterlee's noble life and splendid work to say that his social duties 'dwarfed his religious activities.' He exercised an informal and gracious hospitality, especially to visiting clergy-men and Bishops, but his entertain-ments were never lavish in expenditure, nor did he in any wise 'come into com-petition' with the millionaire leaders of society in Washington. It is a cruel of society in Wallington of the truth to represent Bishop Satterlee as occupying such a relation to the fashionable society of the metropolis. He was a man of deep spirituality. His episcopate was laid out on spiritual lines. Instead of cring-ing to wealth, he boldly rebuked the sins and foibles of fashionable society. He never played the role of a 'social diplomate,' but always that of a man of God and a Bishop of the Church of Christ. His duty demanded that to some extent he should be 'in the world,' but he was never 'of the world,' nor was he ever 'aloof from the trouble sorrows, the sins and pressing needs

of the day! "The citizens of Washington know full well that our late lamented Bishop was a man of consecrated and apostolic spirit and not a caterer to the demands of fashionable society.

"The article to which you give cur-

rency. Mr. Editor, is nothing less than a libel upon the memory of our noble Bishop, and a libel on the Episcopal Church in the city of Washington. Why is it that reputable newspapers should construct editorials on no better basis than the vaporings of irresponsible scribblers? Is there no sense of obligation to the truth on the part of those that control the press? Does not comnon honesty demand that editors should verify such serious statements as these before passing them on as facts? Is the writer who gives currency to such false and libelous statements as con-tained in the article commented on any better than a man who utters counter-feit coin? Nay, is he not worse by so much as a man's character is of more

value than his money?
"You will pardon me if I say in con-clusion that it is lamentable that the Herald, published in the city of Washington, and having opportunities of knowing the libelous character of the article in question, should have been willing to give it a place in its columns. "Randolph H. McKim,
"President of the Standing Committee

Oct. 28, 1908."

The Diocesan Conclave is called to meet Nov. 10 for the purpose of again naming a Bishop of Washington. It has been suggested that only such candidates shall be voted for as promise hat if elected they will serve.

Address of Hospital Steward. Joseph Shepard, Altheimer, Ark. wants the address of the man who was hospital steward of the 193d U. S. C. T. in 1865 at Savannah. He was after vards at Knoxville in 1877.

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oms of catarrh.
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The Comrade Who Carried Him Out to Be Buried.

J. E. Oliver, 136th Pa., 7022 Loraine ve., Cleveland, O., would like to find the comrade who carried him out to be buried the day after the Fredericksburg fight. He saw him once afterward at Pittsburg, Pa. He was saved from burial by a comrade of Co. F. named Hartman Leichtheiser, or something like that.

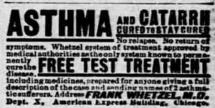




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